

# Beau Brummel Rides Again

Not since the dandy days of the Diamond Jims and the Gentleman Jims have male fashions been as bold, masculine and conversational.

Everywhere you look—in town, in country, or on campus—the peacocks are back in plumage—cheerful, colorful and a compliment to the well-dressed woman.

The big news, of course, is the revival of the slim Edwardian suit—or as the off-the-peg clothiers call it—the long, lean, "London Look."

Trousers, de-cuffed, and in many instances, de-pocketed are tapered to 17" at the ankle, 19" at the knee. They hang straight, breaking just at the ankle and feature an accented waist, devoid of pleats and tucks.

## CONTINENTAL CONTOUR

Jackets are slightly shaped at the waist, a bit shorter than in previous years and cut to expose shirt collars. Natural shoulders, cutaway three-button front and a slimmed down sleeve punctuate—as Saville Row calls it—the continental contour.

Many jackets, especially university shop models, add a touch of turn-of-the-century styling in affixing a defined one inch cuff to the sleeve.

A dash of Edwardian seasoning in accessories include bowlers, watch fob vests, the old school-striped tie and the characteristic Downing Street cane-umbrella.

## VENTILATED WARMTH

For outdoor, the designers have again delved into the gaslight era with Prince Alberts and Chesterfields enjoying a jet-age revival. The inside track in outdoor wear however is definitely circa '61 with the new outershell fabrics chemically bonded to lightweight urethane foam linings to provide ventilated warmth without weight or bulk. These chemically constructed interlinings actually "breathe" so there's no chance of getting overheated and chilled during the gusty weather ahead.

The new knitwear, woolen and jersey fabrics endowed

with as little as 3/32nds of an inch layer of urethane foam are opening a new era of light winterweight comfort in sweaters, ski clothes, rainwear, overcoats and suburban casual attire.

## BIT MORE BEJAZZ

Along with bowlers, bonding and Bond Street styling, perhaps the most conversational male fashion item this year is the whole scale departure from the traditional somber-toned attire to colors with a bit more bejazz on both business and pleasure. On tap for town—stimulating shadings of martini olive, crushed grape and cognac hold sway straight thru cocktail hour. Casual attire colors fit right into the landscape with burnished browns, mulberry and blue spruce growing in favor. On campus,

mustard promises to add spice to weekend dating as winter sets in.

Patterns, coordinated to these new color trends, add another gamey dash to the winter landscape. Bold clan plaids, roughish checks and robust stripes offer a welcomed change-of-pace for weekend wear. In town, the more dashing Galahad will no doubt add a cognac and olive plaid raincoat, and mulberry-burnished brown intertwined check suit to his five-to-nine wardrobe, while on campus, paisley print gambler's vests, hounds-tooth sport jackets and nordic inspired sweaters will hold forth in extra-curriculum activities.

Summing up the fashion scene for men, it seems to be a trend towards color, chemicals and calorie counting.

# Pro-Bowl Shows Top Talents of East-West Teams

The eleventh annual All-Star Pro Bowl game between the Western and Eastern Conferences of the NFL at the Los Angeles Coliseum Jan. 15 will mean just that—the greatest players of the two divisions as chosen by the men who know best, the 13 coaches.

Many all-star games are misnomers but not the Pro Bowl, for just take a quick look at the 1960 NFL leaders who will be arriving next weekend to prepare for the charity classic under coaches Buck Shaw of the East and Vince Lombardi of the West.

**RECORD HOLDERS**  
Ball carrying—Jim Brown, Browns, (East), 1257 yards on 215 attempts, 5.8 average. Also the 2-4-4 finishers, Jim Taylor, Packers, (West), 1101 yards; John Crow, Cards, (East), 1071 yards; and Nick Pietrosante, Lions, (West), 872 yards.

Passing—Milt Plum Browns, (East), first in percent completed, 60.4; first in average gain, 9.19 yards; first in percent of interceptions, 2.0. Also No's 2-3, Norm Armstrong, Eagles, (East), the Mr. Everything of pro football this season; and Johnny Unitas, Colts, (West), player of the Game in the 1960 Pro Bowl.

Pass receiving—Ray Berry, Colts, (West), 74 receptions for 1298 yards in 10 t.d.'s. Also the 2-3-4 receivers, Sonny Randle, Cards, (East); Jim Phillips, Rams, (West); Jim Gibbons, Lions, (West); Pete Retzlaff, Eagles, (East).

Scoring—Paul Hornung, Packers, (West), 176 points, hove NFL record.

Punting—Jerry Norton, Cards, (East), 39 punts, 45.6 average.

Punt returns—Abe Woodson, 49ers, (West), 13 returns, 13.4 average.

Interceptions—Norton, Cards, (East), 10 interceptions returned for 96 yards.

**SEVEN OF EIGHT**  
That gives the Pro Bowl seven of the eight NFL leaders, and if that isn't enough, of the 44 1960 All-Pro players, as chosen by Associated Press and UPI, 43 of 'em will be in the game either on or off of defense.

The 44th, Jerry Kramer of Green Bay, only missed because a team is permitted more than seven Pro Bowlers and the Packers have that.

Most glamorous player, of course, is an Brooklyn who swept every 1960 all-pro honor from the Jim Thorpe trophy to the Hickok pro-athlete of November award.

Who could ask for anything more?

# Special Series on Dental Health Begins Today in Torrance Press

(February 5 through 11 is the 13th annual National Children's Dental Health Week. As part of the observance, the Torrance Press, in cooperation with the Harbor District Dental Society, today begins a series giving typical questions asked about dental health, and the authoritative answers.)

## ARE THERE ANY SPECIAL FOODS I SHOULD GIVE MY CHILD SO THAT HE WILL HAVE GOOD TEETH?

A diet adequate for general health is adequate for dental health. Such a diet includes the building materials needed during the years the teeth are developing in the jaws. But, with the exception of fluorides, no element in the diet has been proved to help develop decay-resistant teeth.

To some extent it can really be the foods your child does not eat that are most important in protecting his dental health. Bacteria in the mouth act on sugars to form acid, which attacks the enamel of the teeth. Eventually, as the result of these acid attacks decay begins. Therefore, cutting down on sweets is one way of protecting teeth from decay.

## WHY DO DENTISTS WARN AGAINST GIVING SWEETS TO CHILDREN BETWEEN MEALS?

Since an acid attack follows each consumption of sweets, it is especially important that they not be eaten as between-meal snacks. Frequency of eating more than amount eaten determines the damage sugar does to teeth. Also, youngsters are less likely to brush their teeth after a snack than after a meal.

One other point: Foods that require thorough chewing, such as fresh fruits and raw vegetables, play an important

role both in keeping the mouth clean and in providing the muscles used for chewing with the exercise they need. Such foods are excellent for between-meal snacks, and fresh fruits can also be given to children for dessert.

## WHEN SHOULD MY CHILD START BRUSHING HIS TEETH?

As soon as your child's first teeth appear in his mouth, you can begin cleaning them with a piece of gauze after meals. As soon as he has all of his first teeth, he should begin brushing after every meal. At first you will have to help, but eventually he will be able to take over the job completely. Brushing his teeth regularly is part of the necessary dental care for his first teeth; also habits formed as a small child are likely to be kept throughout life.

Brushing after every meal is the dental health rule suggested because brushing removes food particles from the mouth. If these food particles, especially sugar, are not removed, bacteria act upon them to form acid, which attacks the enamel of the teeth.

# POP Ends Season

Pacific Ocean Park concludes its 1960 season Monday, Jan. 2, and will have its Spring opening March 25, 1961, it was announced today by Ben A. O'Dorisio, POP president.

The year 1960 saw the introduction of numerous highly successful new ideas at POP the major one being the revolutionary Pay-One-Price policy which included all rides and attractions for only the admission price.

Another first for an amusement park was the introduction of POP's art gallery in Neptune's Kingdom Sea Lounge, where five outstanding shows were presented. POP has also opened Southern California's newest and one of the nation's most modern FM radio stations, KSBF (K-Surf) which, operating almost completely by automation, provides another unique attraction. These and many other special attractions such as talent contests, dancing units, marching bands and special exhibits will be continued, O'Dorisio said.

"Several important changes in the park itself will make POP an even greater family entertainment package in the coming year," he added.

## GERANIUMS

Geraniums grow like weeds in California's favorable climate, but that doesn't mean the gardener should treat them as such. Leave them unpruned year after year and they will soon look like weeds. Prune them back drastically to two or three buds above the ground level. They will put forth lush new growth and look better than ever by summer.

# Adventure Eating Try Carrot Pudding

After Christmas, appetites are in need of a nudge. Every thing was delicious at the holiday time but as Mrs. Ray Sloan of Torrance put it, "Oh brother, we always have too much at Christmas time."

Either something new is needed to give meal time a jolt or just plain every day food is best.

Adventure is always exciting so why not perk up dulled appetites with something unusual and different?

At the famed Chateau Laurier in Ottawa, Canada, chefs of international fame have their own way of preparing Ontario's favorite pudding dish, Steamed Carrot Pudding.

Professional chefs and the local housewives use the same recipe which has been passed to a local housewife. It is delicious and worth trying now when slump time has hit meal time.

Here is the way you put it together:

**Steamed Carrot Pudding**  
1 cup grated raw carrots  
1 cup grated raw potato  
1 cup chopped sugar  
1 cup brown sugar  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 cup currants  
1 1/2 cups flour  
1/2 tsp. baking soda  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. salt  
g tsp. nutmeg  
g tsp. cloves

Sift flour, soda, salt and spices. Wash raisins and currants, add to carrots, potatoes, suet and sugar and combine with dry ingredients; pour into greased mold or molds not more than two-thirds full. Cover top with greased paper, leaving enough room for pudding to expand. Steam 3 hours for large mold and 1 1/4 hours for individual molds.

Serve with foamy sauce.



ACCEPTED GRATEFULLY—Were donations of furniture and old style clothing given to the college by members of the community for use in campus theatrical production "An Evening of Theater," to be given at Harbor College Jan. 6, 7, 9 and 10 at 8:30 o'clock

# CJA Hot Rodders Kick-Off Today

Jack Austin, Downey, and Bob Simmons, South Gate rate as top favorites for the opening CJA Hot Rod race of the 1961 season at Gardena's Western Speedway, today.

Austin, winner of the final 1960 race, will be out for a repeat in this year's opener. Simmons, who finished third in the last race, was the winner of the championship event at Ascot Stadium last month. Both will drive Ford powered racers in the nine event program over the clay third-mile oval.

Also a threat will be Jim Rosseler, San Bernardino, who captured the 1960 CJA Championship. Rosseler, who won 18 main events last season, will be out to build up a lead in the opening race for the new championship.

## OTHER HEADLINERS

Other top drivers entered include: Paul Jones, Torrance; Ron Garriott, Gardena; Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower; Donnie Harrison, Gardena; Bill Mangold, Compton; Bill Cantrell, Riverside; Mel Armstrong, Long Beach; Dallas Harrison, Gardena; Jack Kelly, Long Beach; Orville Allen, Monrovia; Chuck Townsend, Gardena; Audie Madron, Compton; Arkie Moore, Colton; and John Turner, Anaheim.

With over fifty cars expected, qualifying will begin at 1 p.m. with the first race at 2:30 p.m. Admission for Adults is \$1.50, with juniors

# \$50,000 Handicap Next Saturday At Santa Anita

The \$50,000-added San Carlos handicap at seven furlongs, one of the country's top-ranking all-aged sprints, has its 23rd running at Santa Anita next Saturday and is sure to attract a park-full of racing fans.

Ole Pol-Henrijan-Finnegan-T. V. Lark, the 1-2-3-4 finishers in the opening day's Palos Verdes before a record crowd of 71,017, are among the 26 nominees eligible to start. Other possibles include new challengers in Plect Nasrullah, Prove It, Dress Up and "Horse of the Year" Kelso.

Imbros' Santa Anita track record of 1:20 3/5 for the seven furlongs seems in danger of being bettered with top jockeys like Eddie Arcaro, Bill Shoemaker, Johnny Longden and others having mounts.

First race starts at 1 p.m. with gates opening at 11 a.m. The San Carlos, like all of Santa Anita's Saturday stakes, will be televised live over KNXT (2), starting at 4 p.m.

# New Taste Treat Tangy Lemon Pie

"Just Like Mother Used To Make" is more of a compliment than is sometimes acknowledged by the bride. Some way memories are magnified when childhood recollections come to mind.

Special occasions demand that these oft recalled specialties be featured, so bringing out tried and true recipes delights the family and that never-to-be-forgotten choice may be passed on from one generation to another.

There are newer methods for some cooks. There are fast and fancy desserts and up-to-the minute mixtures that please the palate, but who can compare procedures when a big, beautiful Lemon Honey Chiffon Pie is brought in to top the dinner, be it festive for company, or the climax of the family dinner?

Lemons and honey are a unique combination welcomed by every member of the family. The tang of the lemon complements the sweetness of Honey.

Watch eyes grow bright and listen to the shouts of delight when a pie piled high with snowy, swirling honey meringue is served. It is a pie that is fancy, satisfying, and tempting.

## Lemon Honey Chiffon Pie

- 1 tablespoon gelatin
  - 1/4 cup cold water
  - 4 eggs, separated
  - 3/4 cup honey
  - 1/2 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 cup lemon juice
  - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
  - 1 cup heavy cream
- Soften gelatin in the cold water. Combine the slightly beaten egg yolks, 1/4 cup of the honey, salt, lemon juice, and grated lemon peel in the top part of a double boiler. Place over boiling water and cook until of custard consistency, stirring constantly. Add softened gelatin and stir to dissolve. Remove from heat and cool until mixture begins to thicken.
- Beat three of the egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in 1/4 cup of the honey. Fold into the custard mixture and turn into baked pastry shell. Chill until firm.
- Beat the remaining egg white until stiff and gradually beat in 2 tablespoons of the remaining honey. Whip the cream until stiff while gradually adding the remaining 2 tablespoons honey. Combine with the sweetened egg white and spread on pie just before serving.
- Yield: One nine-inch pie.

# Trailblazers

## Local Scouting News

**Joyful Blue Birds**  
Newly formed "Joyful Blue Birds" of North Torrance have planned a busy winter of activities.

Nineteen members of the group celebrated their organization at a Halloween arbeque given by Joe Tomlinson, father of one of the members.

Recently the girls completed their first craft project of making Thanksgiving corages. These were presented to the women patients of the Harbor General Hospital.

The Joyful Blue Birds made Christmas favors and presents for the Harbor General Hospital patients.

Mrs. Rudy Contreras, leader of the group, said that the girls participated in the combined North Torrance Blue Bird Christmas caroling program.

Mmes. Steve Stephenson and Joe Tomlinson were in charge of planning the Christmas crafts for the Joyful Blue Birds.

Following are the members of the Joyful Blue Birds: Carol Collins, Diane Contreras, Patricia Cunerty, Jeanne Denoden, Christy Eggum, Linda Hoffman, Dianne Page, and Suzanne Richmond.

Caprice Rutkosky, Susan Stephenson, Marilyn Tomlinson, Mary Verellona, Glenda Sue Walker, Teresa Slack, Susan Ball, Elaine Powers, Susan Watson and Rowdina Donaldson.

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# Narbonne Evening Adult School Resumes Classes

Narbonne Evening Adult School will resume classes Tuesday, Jan. 3, according to Jack L. Hopkins, Counselor. All classes will be open for registration. The adult school, located at 24300 S. Western Ave., is open each Tuesday and Thursday night from 6:30 to 10.

The following classes are scheduled for reopening: bookkeeping and accounting (beginning and advanced), Tuesday 7-9:30; business machines, Tuesday 7-9:30; clothing construction (beginning and advanced), Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9:30.

Clothing III (knitting, embroidery, rugs), Tuesday, 7-9:30; counseling, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9:30; home decoration I, (copper and leather work), Tuesday, 7-9:30.

Home decoration III, IV (slipcovers, drapes, and lampshades), Tuesday 7-9:30; parent education, Tuesday, 7-9:30; photography, Thursday, 7-9:30; women's physical fitness, Tuesday 7-9.

Shorthand, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-8; Spanish conversation (beginning and advanced), Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9:30; typewriting I, II, III, Tuesday, Thursday, 8-9:30; woodshop, Tuesday, Thursday, 7-9:30.

Other classes may be opened upon demand when 30 or more people petition for them, providing a competent instructor can be engaged. For more information phone DA 6-7721 or DA 6-0920 on Tuesday and Thursday night after 7 p.m.

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# OBITUARIES

**JOHN SALM**, age 84 of 2044 W. 182nd Street, Torrance, passed away at his home Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1960. Born in Zealand, N.Z., August 24, 1876. A resident of Torrance for the past 47 years. In 1931 he founded the Salm Manufacturing Co. He was a charter member of Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, president of Moneta Water District. Funeral services were held at the Halverson-Leavell Chapel, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1960 at 2 p.m. Interment followed at Inglewood Park Cemetery. Survived by his wife, Iva, 2 daughters, Margaret Ruth Appling of Washington, Eleanor Rude of Modesto, 5 grandchildren, one brother, Ben Salm of Lake Arrowhead.

**GRIFFITH WILLIAM ROBERTS**, age 76, of 1424 Hickory Ave., Torrance, killed when struck by an auto Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1960. Born in North Wales. He has been a resident of Torrance for the past six years. Funeral services were held at the Halverson-Leavell Chapel, Dec. 31, 1960 at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Gilbert Zimmerman officiating. The remains will be forwarded to Minnesota for interment. He is survived by one son, Stan Roberts of Torrance, 2 grandsons, Alvin and Gerald Roberts, and one granddaughter, Kathryn Roberts, all of Torrance, one brother, D. R. Roberts of Minnesota.

**O. A. S. Pensioners Affected by NEW LAW**

Public Law 86-778 includes eye examination, glasses and repairs for all O.A.S. recipients. NEW GLASSES available to Care Fund for Old Age Security recipients beginning Oct. more pensioners. For information about this liberalized eye-care plan, drop in at our STREET FLOOR OFFICES. No appointment is necessary. Just bring your card. We will help you in filling out the necessary records for obtaining glasses WITHOUT COST to you. Beautiful frames to choose from. Courteous service. Comfortable private facilities are provided. 32 years in Long Beach. Open Friday evening and all day Saturday. Offices in Wilmington and Long Beach.

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